

1986



HAWK



University of Maryland Eastern Shore



CENTENNIAL YEARBOOK

Princess Anne, Maryland 21853
Telephone: 304-654-2200

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
DEDICATION	4
STUDENT LIFE	6
SENIOR CLASS 1985	31
SENIOR CLASS 1986	38
ORGANIZATIONS	56
FACULTY & STAFF	66
CENTENNIAL REVIEW	81
HOMECOMING	97
SPORTS	113
SPECIAL EVENTS	128
AROUND THE YARD	148
GRADUATION	177
CAMPUS IN BLOOM	186
A MATTER OF SUPPORT	194

“100 YEARS OF PROGRESS AND PRIDE”

With the strong support of the University of Maryland Board of Regents and Central Administration, UMES has developed an academic program above and perhaps more impressive than any other higher educational institution of its size in the East.



Today, the University offers not only a well-constructed and varied academic program, but a beautiful setting that is conducive to learning. It provides each student a wholesome experience in a non-threatening environment, an opportunity to develop into a well-rounded individual who is able to assume leadership in today's society.

As the University enters its second century, there is no limit to the progress that can be made or the educational apex that can be reached.

DEDICATION



Dr. William P. Hytche, Chancellor

In appreciation of ten years of outstanding service and achievements, the staff readily selected Dr. William P. Hytche, as the honoree for the Centennial Yearbook.

As a campus, we are appreciative of his tireless service, his loyalty, his dynamic leadership, his genuine concern for students and his personal commitment to the academic enhancement of UMES through research and programs. His duties and responsibilities have carried him to many countries abroad, and this has added to the international flavor that is prevalent on our campus. This dedication page is our small way of saying, "Thanks for bringing this campus successfully in another century."



Mrs. Deloris Hytche



Grandchildren



Dr. and Mrs. Hytche and Family

Student Life



The Process Continues . . .



HARD AT IT . . .

While some consider it a serious case of perpetration, others know that they are hard at their work. During class everything is taken seriously as students prepare themselves for making the grade here and eventually making it in the real world.





... AND TAKING IT EASY

And when it comes to a time for just "cooling out," students tend to put the books aside and make the best of their free time. And when this happens, sometimes studies are far from their minds in an attempt to escape.

From the sometimes hot and dry yard, to the cool comfort of the Student

Development Center, students find a nice place to take a break. While some engage in meaningful conversation or playful moments, others enjoy the solace of solitude. But everyone knows that this free time does not last forever, and it's back to being "hard at it."



THE MANY FACES OF OUR CAMPUS

U.M.E.S. has an array of personalities all rolled up into one beautiful campus. The scenic quiet setting of the yard and its surrounding structures, as well as, the jovial attitudes that the students display give visitors a sense of our beautiful "home away from home."









Looking in Different Directions





As the year settles in and students enjoy the campus, there appears to be an air of diversity about. Even still, students from different modes of campus life are able to enjoy themselves, from the fraternal involvement of "finding that diamond in the sky" — to the Sigmas cooling out on their plot — to the Alphas who simply have a "chill effect." Who will ever really know "which way to go?"







I

t's Fall Festival Time. The Student Development Center was soaring with action as various organizations and groups joined together to make the Fall Indoor Festival a success. There

was music to dance to, games to play, good food to indulge in, and plenty of people to converse with. A lot of energy was exerted by those who had an active hand in making the Fall Festival come alive, and the student body was able to enjoy the experience to the fullest.













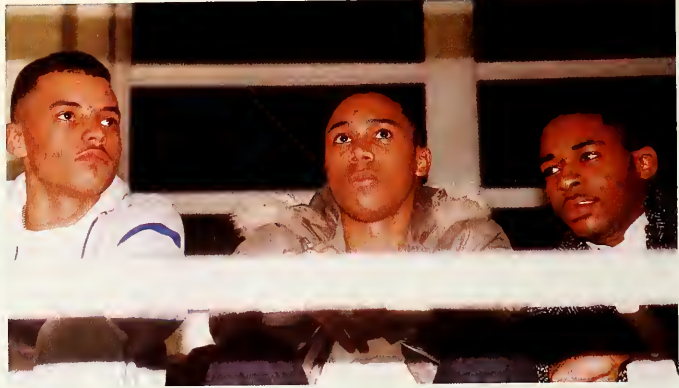














*the faces may change but
the flavor of our campus
experience lasts forever . . .*

People

The Process Continues . . .



Throughout the day as students juggle their classes, work and extracurricular activities, they encountered many different people. Some were faculty members who motivated and challenged them. Others were fellow students out to fulfill dreams. But, whether they were students, faculty or staff members they each brought a special magic to the UMES experience.

Senior Class of 1985



Catherine Abbey
Kingsley Annan



Pamela Ashford
Charletta Ayers

Mulyate Boniface
Lloyd Bowser



Linda Carter
Vincent Chigbu



Cynthia Colbert
Lenox Coles





Janice Collins
Donna Dixon



Jeff Dixon
Elisha Edwards



Lucille Evans
Margaret Foster

Awoyinka Gabriel
Joan Gibbs



Ihianacho Godson
Karen Johnson



Mona Jones
Richard Lindsey





Tammy Lomax
Michael Morrison



Stephanie Nix
Robert Omodi



Jeanetta Robinson
Catherine Robinson

Sherrie Ross
Adrienne Showell



Rick Stewart
Kenneth Tilghman



Angela Tyer
Phyllis White





Roslyn Williams
Tina Wilson



Senior Class of 1986

Alice Allen
Sociology



Stephen Amobi
Business Administration



M. Esquire Anthony
Biology



Bonnie Barnes
Home Economics
Education





Denise Beckett
Business Administration



Kendall Blackston
Business Administration



Veronica Brisco
Business Administration



Meredith Britton
Sociology



Ronald Brooks
Computer Science



Lance Brown
Biology

Tonya Brown
Electrical Engineering
Tech



Mareesa Burnette
Computer Science



Gordon Canty
Business Administration



Suresh Chandra
Hotel/Restaurant
Management



Mathias Chijioke
Accounting



Terri Crawford
Business Administration





Duane Davis
Business Administration



Gary Davis
Computer Science



Carlissa Dennis
Computer Science



Florence Ennals
General Home Economics



Kenneth Evans
Sociology



Jacqueline Facey
Sociology

Wavie Gibson, II
Biology

Betty Grogan
Physical Therapy



Dennis Hackett
Hotel/Restaurant
Management

Annette Harrigan
Business Administration



Towanda Hawkins
Computer Science

Glenn Hayes
Business Administration





Scarlette Howard
Computer Science



Darin Hungerford
Business Administration



Paul Jefferson
Business Administration



Charlene Kelly
Computer Science



Paul Lewis
Sociology



Cynthia Lilly
Physical Education

Carlton McCullough
Computer Science



Stephanie McIntosh
General Home Economics



Leroy Maddox, Jr.
Sociology



Radhia Magoma
Physical Therapy



Alison Martin
History



Susan Mitchell
Elementary/Special
Education





Sylvester Mitchell
Social Science



Lisa Moore
Business Education



Sharon Murray
Business Administration



Herald Pearsall
Computer Science



Emma Perry
General Studies



Kimberly Pierce
Business Administration

Pius Efobi
Business Administration



Karen Raison
Business Administration



Anthony Ruffin
Sociology



Lohsel Shagaya
General Agriculture

Doraethia Shorter
Sociology



Barbara Thomas
Accounting



Sharon Walker
Physical Therapy



Lovell Walls
Business Administration



Tyrone Watkins
Physical Education



Linda Wiles
Computer Science



Al Doran Willis
Hotel/Restaurant
Management

Craig Willis
English

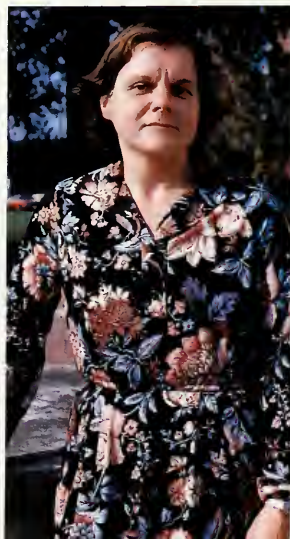


Tamika Wise
Business Administration



Jeffrey Wutoh

Christopher Young
Sociology



Dona Marie
Zaczkiew

Underclassmen



Wyndetta Valentine, William Garrett, and Valerie Norwood take a break to catch up on reading and beauty.

Danette Anderson



Danon Ashton



Anthony Audrey
Van Barnes
Amenda Burrough
Robert Bell
Karen Berry



Titus Better
Michael Blandford
Eric Brown
Theresa Brown
Nadine Campbell



Kenneth Chapman
Trevol Chapman
Ben Chelsedine
Rodney Coleman
Catana Cooper



Maurice Cotton
Connie Cropper
Linda Dempsey
Kevin Dixon
Elgerthia Dodds



Robert Bell chats with a friend.



Stephanie Faison
Jackie Folkes
Aaron Frazier

Betty Fuller
Karen Glover
Kimberly Gloster



Darrel Green
Steve Green
Milroy Harried
Andrea Hawkins
Lance Hawkins



Robert Henry
Derrick Hill
Shannon Hines
Anthony Holmes
Stacy Hux



Jenae Hyman
Phyllis Hyman
Rhonda Jackson
Tracey James
Wanda Jefferson



Lenard Jenkins
Carlos Johnson
Darryl Johnson
Larry Johnson
Sonja Johnson





Lisa Jones
Monica Jones
Lenae Leach
Edmond Lee
Howard Linsey



Rosalyn McGinnis
Ingrid Matthews
Daniel Merrifield
Darren Milbourne
Nichole Minor



Namon Mitchell
John Morman
Anthony Murrill
Michael Paylor
Clarence Polk



Sharron President
Cynthia Randolph
Michelle Robinson
Victor Rouse
Bertina Selman



Robin Shelton
Bryon Showell
John Sica
Michele Simple
Cheryl Smiler



Andre Stover
Twanda Swann
Linda Tankerson
Sandra Taylor
Glenda Tilghman



Eric Torrain
Kevin Turner
Pedro Valdez
Trinna Walker
Dawn Wallen



Trina Ward
Kimberly Weaver
Daniel Welch
Gary West
William White



Angie Williams
 Enor Williams
 Stacey Wills
 Nadine Wilson
 Melicia Woodland



Odetta Wynter
 Al Young
 Jesslyn Haskin
 ??
 ???



Organizations



The Process Continues . . .



Fraternity Brothers Perform at Step Show





ΑΦΑ

Gary Davis
Artie Williams
Rick Stewart
Gordan Canty
Harold Pearsal Jr.
Mike Morrison
Glenn Hayes

Kendall Blackston
Lawrence Bailey
Antonio Bateman
Hamilton Parrar III
James Corley
Richard Lindsay
Timothy Smith



AKA

Denise Goode, Linda Carter Kim Flannigan, Linda Davis
Brenda Davis, Juanetta Robinson
Sharon Edwards, Michom Washington Mildred Strange, Cynthia Colbert
Radia Magoma, Annette Harrigan, Tina Wilson, Sharon Driggins, Alice Allen, Donna Dixon

AKA's perform at step show



ZETA



Cynthia, Karen, Allegra

Ozetta, Michele, Emma

Bonnie, Etta, Lena, Tammy

DELTA

Kelli King, Phyllis White, Angela Tyer, Jeanne Willis, Ramona Haggarty, Stella Carver, Cheryl Smiler, Barbara Thomas, Stephanie Bryant, Eunice Bedminster

Delta Pledges in a somber stance

Zetas move to the music



Cheerleaders

U.M.E.S. Hawk Cheerleaders on the move.





Pom Pom

Pom Pom Squad help Cheer Hawks to victory.



Student Activity Board



Seated, Left to Right: Allen Taylor, Kevin Briscoe, Robert Dowery, Advisor, Eric Bell, Edmund Lee.

Standing: Patrice West, Lisa Davis, Angela Butler, Tracee Holman, Shelby Hill, Susan Mitchell, Lisha Scriber, Michelle Mack.

The Board that plans major campus activities

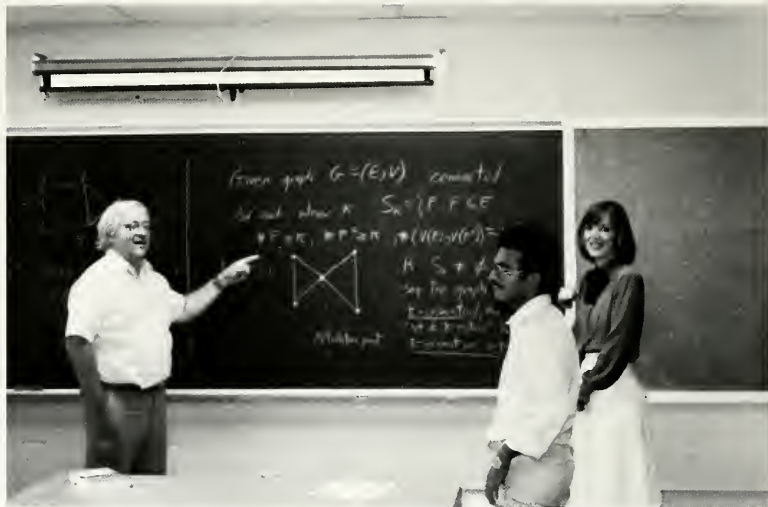


JAZZ BAND

Jazz Band Takes Time to Jam,
Tune-up, and Kool Out



FACULTY AND STAFF



Dr. Chapin



Mr. James Lockwood



Mr. William Miles



Dr. Metaferia



Dr. Britt



Kirland Hall

Donzella Gaines



Always In Action

Dr. Shaw



Cheryl Holden



Lillian Ballard



Craig Cotton

Faculty & Staff



Mr. Hartigan



Dr. Elvin Webber
Ms. Lauren Taylor



Ms. Susan Beckett

Mr. Norman Bromley



Ms. Lynette Messick

Dr. Henry Brooks

Ms. Elaine Lankford
Ms. Brenda Wiltbank

1. Dr. Arya
2. Sgt. Custis

Faculty & Staff

Ms. Alverta Polk

Mr. David Wells

Dr. William Pender

Mr. Norman Tilghman



Ms. Susan Tull



Dr. Raymond Blakely

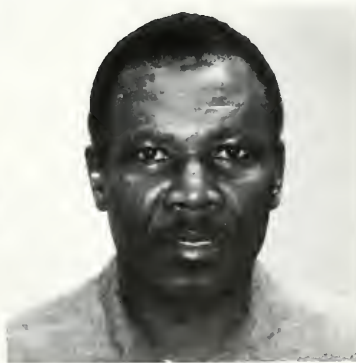


Ms. S. Sabaratnam

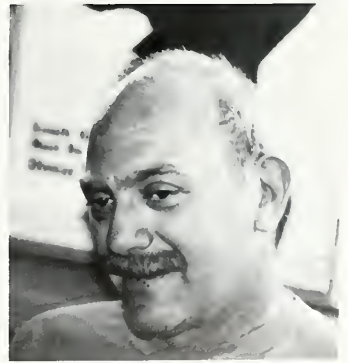
Ms. T. Ann Lucas



Ms. Allena Bagwell



Dr. Mortimer Neufville



Dr. Howard Rebach

Mr. David Alls

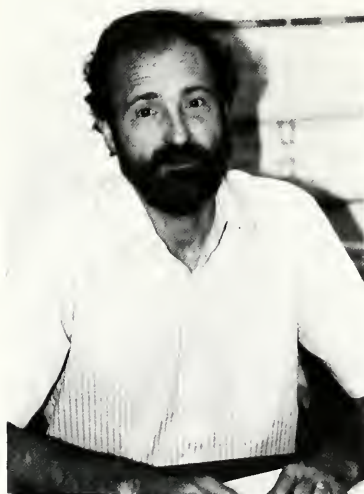
Dr. John Groutt

Ms. Judy M. Daniels

Dr. Anthony Pescatore

Mr. Steve Williams

Faculty and Staff





Dr. Diann Showell

Ms. Rebecca Palmer

Dr. Gerald Johnson

Dr. Youssef Hafez

Mr. Al Constantine



hear...and I forget
see...and I remember



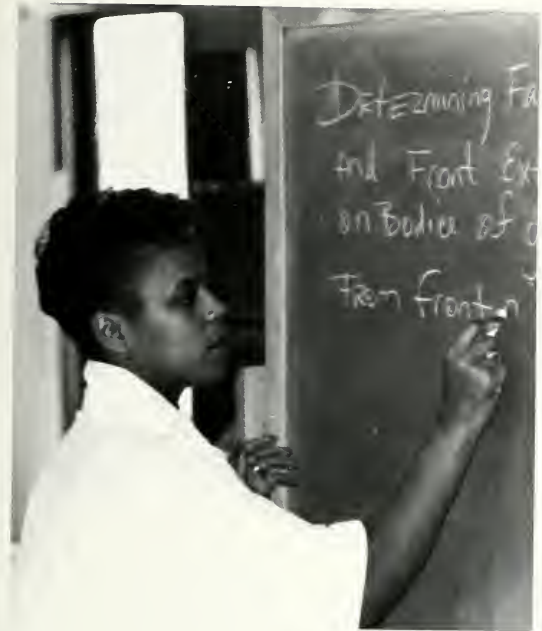
Faculty and Staff

Ms. Beatrice Wright

Dr. Jeanine H. Dennis

Ms. Jackie Handy

Ms. Sharon Brooks



Determining Face
and Front Ext
on Bodies of
from fronton



Ms. Shirley Hyman-Hendricks

Ms. Florence Jones

Ms. Linda Corbin

Ms. Veronica Miles

Ms. Juanesta Cannon

Coach Howie Evans

Ms. Sharon Brooks, Library



Rochelle Peoples,
Admissions

Filmore Corbin, Security

Otis Conway, Andrew
Turner, Security



Security Policeman Diane Johnson



Public Relations Director
Alan Fritch



Track Coach Ian Daley





Dr. Chester Hedgepeth
English and Language
Department



Dr. Mary Fair Burks



Dr. Joel Roache
Ms. Della D. Johnson





Lois Smith, P.Ed.



Dr. David Johnson



John Lamkin, Music Dept.



Germaine McCauley, P.Ed.



Thomas Wiles, Photography Instructor



Dining Hall Managers, D. Anderson and M. Hairston



Coach Corbett



Ms. Edwina Morse, Admissions Office

Corporal Armwood, Security Police





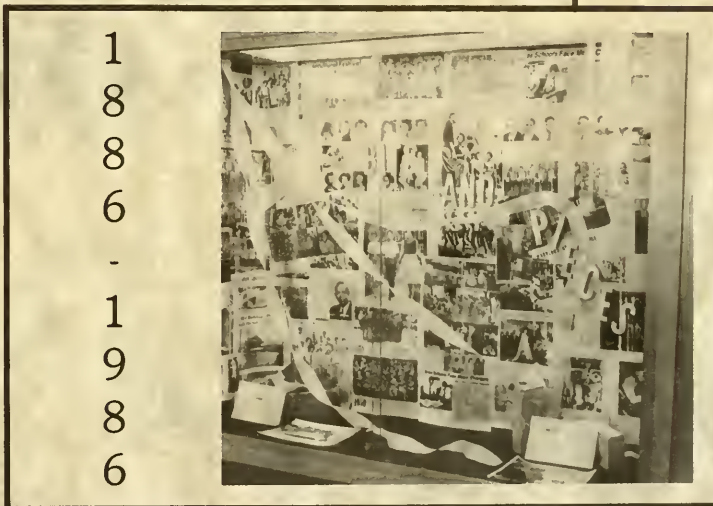
100 Years of Pride and Progress

MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE ALMA MATER

To thee dear Alma Mater
We raise our grateful song
Thou, through thy noble teachings
Hast made thou children strong;
And thousands still shall praise thee,
All earth shall hear their swell,
And bind our hearts yet closer,
To thee we love so well.

We love thy spacious campus,
We love thy tow'ring halls.
And hallow'd are the lessons
We've learned within thy walls.
Stand thou forever glorious,
Full rob'd in living green;
Shine thou in endless splendor
Beneath thy trees serene.

Maryland, Maryland, home of Maroon and
Grey
Maryland, Maryland, thee we will love always.
All hail to thee fair Maryland
All glory be to thee!
Grow thou in strength and honor
Through all eternity!



University of Maryland Eastern Shore

Taking Pride in Our Long History

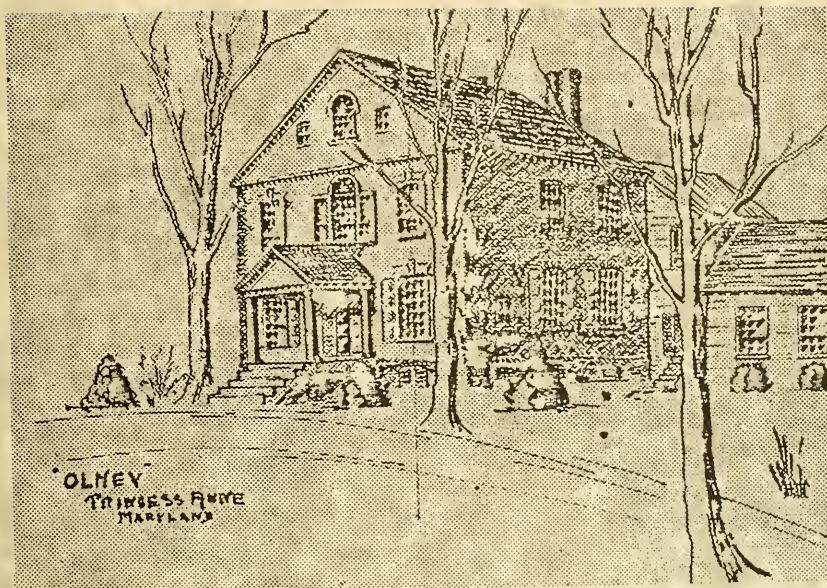
Residents of Somerset County who like progress can point with pride to Maryland State College, the local Eastern Shore Institution, which has grown from humble origins to a great enterprise for the education of youth of Maryland. The College is now a recognized landmark rendering many worthwhile services to the citizens of the State.



The Old Milk House



Campus as it used to be . . .



Olney, Built In 1798

First Classes Held in Olney, Built 1798

Founded in 1886, the College held its first classes in an old colonial dwelling called Olney. This building was situated near the outskirts of town on the unpaved road to Salisbury. Ezekiel Haynie, a physician of Snow Hill, built Olney in 1798 when George Washington was still alive.

With many claimants, Olney remained in possession of the heirs of Haynie until a court decision in 1867 ordered the property to be sold under the trusteeship of Isaac D. Jones, then a lawyer of Princess Anne and Attorney General of the State. Jones sold the entire Haynie estate to his friend James U. Dennis, one of the wealthiest men of the County. Eventually, Olney passed through the hands of Louis W. Morris, Beulah Hirst, Aaron D. Woodruff, and John A. B. Wilson. Morris and Woodruff were local residents and Wilson was presiding elder in the

Methodist Church.

Persuaded by Joseph Waters, a native of Fairmount, Wilson sold the property to the school despite some local objections. John F. Goucher, after whom Goucher College was named, made the down payment.

By the time Olney was deeded to the school, it was badly in need of repairs, having deteriorated to the extent of being used as a granary. Trees, weeds, and tall grass were all around Olney when the school first opened. Inside the building the walls were beginning to crumble. The elegance of Olney in Haynie's day had passed, never being entirely recaptured or recreated. College officials now say that Olney will be torn down, but the building is still in use despite some destruction by a fire in 1919 and the telling effects of time and age.



Pezavia O'Connell 1861-1930
Third Principal 1899-1902

First Students and Teachers

The first students enrolled in September of 1886 were put to work cleaning the grounds and making repairs on Olney. There were only nine students to enroll, there were thirty-seven in attendance. Most of the first students came from the County, bearing such well known family names as Dennis, Gale, Maddox, Tilghman, and Waters.

The first teachers were Benjamin O. Bird, the principal, his wife Portia, and an assistant named Jacob C. Dunn. Bird and his wife were natives of Virginia, but Dunn came from Queen Anne's County. Bird was a faithful worker for school and community and for many years the school preserved his memory through the Bird Lyceum, a student organization that passed out of existence by 1930 . . . In 1940, Crystal Bird Fauset, a former member of the Legislature dedicated a new mechanic arts building in his memory. Bird died in 1897 and was buried on the campus.

Methodist Control

Most of the names were given when the school was under the control of the Methodist Church. Methodists really took the lead in founding the school. They administered it until the State took over completely in 1936. Early Methodists set up the school as a Branch of the Centenary Biblical Institute of Baltimore with the idea in mind that the school would be a preparatory one.

Receiving support from various Methodist Conferences during the early years, the school took the name of the Delaware Conference in which it was located. Although graduation certificates were given yearly beginning in 1887, there was no four year graduating class until 1904. Methodist discipline and leadership were planted early in the history of the school and continued until 1936.

ELIZA SMITH, father gave first girls dormitory in her memory.

College Given Many Names

The college has had many names in its history and the various names seem to have indicated the type of program and control in existence at the school. There have been such names as the Delaware Conference Academy, Industrial Branch of Morgan College, Princess Anne Academy, Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College, Princess Anne College, and since 1947, Maryland State College. Oldtimers slip up referring to early names.





Graduating Class of 1894




Frank Trigg 1850-1934
Fourth Principal, 1902-1910

MURPHY HALL



MURPHY HALL AND KIAH HALL






Federal and State Support

Most of the financial support after 1900 came from Federal land-grant funds under the Morrill Acts and the Nelson Amendment. In order for the State of Maryland to continue to receive Federal funds under an act of 1812, it was necessary for the State to give its legislative assent to the Morrill Act of 1890. This act set up the principle that no land-grant funds for education were to be used in any state where a "distinction of race or color is made." Land Grant Funds went to the Maryland Agricultural College in College Park, a predecessor of the present University of Maryland.

Receiving only six thousand dollars in appropriations from the State, officials in College Park did not wish to lose the badly needed funds which made up a large part of the budget. Accordingly the President of the Maryland Agricultural College, Henry E. Alvord, was very interested in having Federal funds continue at his college until the Assembly could meet and take action on the Morrill Act of 1890. The Assembly was then meeting biannually on even numbered years and would not hold its next session until 1892, two years after the Morrill Act of 1890 became effective. This would delay the receipt of funds at College Park. So Alvord got in touch with Goucher and the two men drew up a contract on December 31, 1890 designating the Academy to receive Federal funds in compliance with Morrill Act of 1890. The Academy was given the name of the Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College by this contract, and the institution in College Park was set up as the administrative agency. But in reality control continued to be exercised by the Trustees of Morgan College.



One month after the contract was signed, Alvord reported to Governor Elihu Jackson of Salisbury that the land-grant issue was of "utmost importance," and that the Board of Trustees at College Park desired "to fully meet the spirit of the new law" by designating the Academy. Alvord's report contained the following statement: To save time and economize expenditures, advantage was taken of the existence of a school for colored persons in Princess Anne, in Somerset County, known as the Normal and Industrial Branch of Morgan College of Baltimore. A legal contract has been made with the representatives of that institution, by which the school in Princess Anne, becomes the Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College and will so continue until the next meeting of the General Assembly of the State. At the next Assembly, legislators gave legal assent to the Morrill Act of 1890 and indicated approval of the contract.

Under the Nelson Amendment to the Morrill Acts, the school's share of Federal funds was increased to a sum of \$10,000 by 1913. This sum with student fees, made up practically all of the income of the Academy. Yet, some persons in the State attempted to have this income distributed among other schools, including the teacher's college at Bowie. But the United States Bureau of Education insisted that the Academy and the institution in College Park were to remain the sole recipients of Morrill funds.

In 1936, the State agreed to pay the Trustees of Morgan for their interests in the school.

From High School to College

In 1936, the old Academy had been transformed from a high school to a college. This transformation had been brought about during the principalships of Frank J. Trigg and Thomas W. Kiah.

A native of Virginia, Trigg served as the principal of the Academy from 1902 until 1910. Trigg brought with him the influence of Hampton Institute and Booker T. Washington, his classmate. Trigg and his staff did much to make the Academy a first rate high school.

Thomas W. Kiah, a native of Virginia served as principal from 1910 until his death in 1936. With an increase in free public education, there was a decline in the Academy's enrollment after World War I. A junior college program was instituted under Kiah to meet the competition from public schools. This idea failed to bring desired results so it was later abandoned to make the Academy a full fledged four year college. The State was reluctant to make appropriations for expansion and furthermore World War II intervened with its inroads into student enrollment.

A major program was instituted shortly after the end of World War II. The program was designed to revolutionize life at the College. The development added a new outlook at the school. By almost any yardstick, the changes made since the War have led to the establishment of a first rate four year college program.

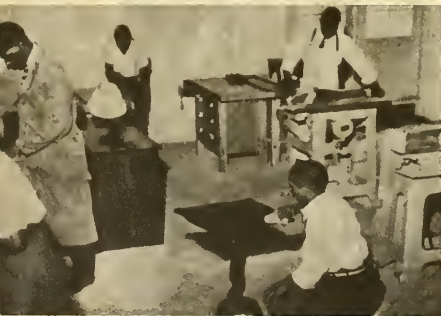
The changes have been for reaching, touching every aspect of college life. For example the construction of many buildings has changed the shape and size of the campus. Old timers who come back have been amazed and well pleased with the progress. Buildings constructed during the past two years include two dormitories for men, a classroom building, a dining hall, a faculty apartment building, faculty cottages, a dairy and poultry plant, and a splendid agriculture building. An athletic field has been built; pavements have been laid; and several old structures have been razed or moved. The face of the campus has been lifted by landscaping, drainage, and changing the course of the old road to Salisbury which passes by the campus.

There have been many other changes since the War. A competent and well qualified staff was obtained to carry out the offerings in several specialized fields. The staff was greatly enlarged under the new program. The entire organization of the College was streamlined, being divided into four major divisions of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, and Mechanical Industries. A new curriculum was carefully devised for each Division and published in new catalogues.

The student enrollment was increased considerably, to three times the size for any given year since the school first opened.

Appropriations for maintenance nearly quadrupled those for pre-War years and an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps was added.

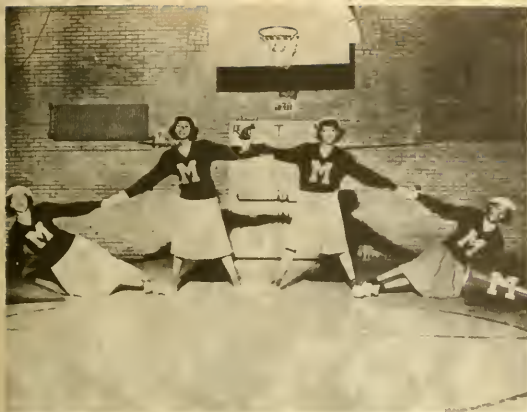
The College Library increased fifteen times its number of volumes and athletic programs became nationally recognized. An impressive list of nationally known speakers has continually added much to the community. The College received its present name as a symbol of its new program.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND AGRICULTURE



INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND HOME ECONOMICS



Activities and social events were encouraged. Football, homecoming, cheerleading, and ROTC are some of the many programs that are now or have flourished over the years.



The Board of Regents of the University of Maryland employed the first president, Dr. John T. Williams. Dr. Williams was a native of Oklahoma and a former dean of Kentucky State College. Able as an administrator, he provided leadership with distinction in making a newer and better College in Princess Anne.

The College is intimately a part of the history of Somerset and the Shore. Its roots are deep. Its work has been a lasting contribution to the people of the County and the State. Its future is more promising than ever before. Its doors are always open to visitors and friends. Maryland State College has truly become "The People's College."

In 1948, the Eastern Branch of the University of Maryland popularly known as Princess Anne College became officially Maryland State College, A Division of The University of Maryland.

The first head of the institution to bear the title of president had been employed in September 1947. When the new administration of the college was begun, the President was instructed by both the executive officer of the Board of Regents and the chairman at that time that he must build a good college; the land-grant function must be carried out; and as well as possible the graduates of the school must be of such caliber that their educational status would be unquestioned.



Dr. John T. Williams, former President





According to the catalog of 1947-48, the purpose of the College is to offer training in theory and practice by which a student can make advancement in his field of study and develop his powers to understand the world in which he lives; to choose wisely his life work, and to function agreeably and effectively in the society which he must help to maintain.

The realization of this purpose is sought through:

1. Carefully planned four-year curricula in Agricultural Education, Home Economics Education, Mechanic Arts and Industrial Education, and two years of Arts and Sciences.
2. Wholesome extra-curricular activities for training in good sportsmanship, health development, and the proper use of leisure time.

The Legislature for the first time (Maryland Legislature) almost quadrupled the annual appropriations for maintenance of the College by raising it from \$33,183.00 to \$113,633.00. This increase meant a better paid faculty, a larger faculty, and more efficient teaching for students and the beginning of research.

In September 1947, the President of the University and the Chairman of the Board of Regents met in the office of the President of the Princess Anne College (now Maryland State College) and carefully emphasized the importance of students and employees respecting the mores and folkways of the people of the local geographic area, and the immediate need of strengthening the offerings of the college.

In 1947, Higher Education in Maryland made a recommendation that Princess Anne College should be abolished. The principal reasons being:

1. The college is unfortunately located, access is difficult.
2. The institution has no recognition by national or regional accrediting agencies.
3. It can never hope to attract a student body for efficient operation.
4. As a branch of the University of Maryland it has been shamefully neglected.

5. The control of a negro college by a Board of Regents whose main interest is in a State University for white students is not likely to result in satisfactory facilities for negro students.

On December 17, 1947, the Legislative Council met on the campus of Maryland State College to consider formally the necessity for continuing the existence of this particular state-supported institution.



The growth of the campus was accelerated during this time.





A general feeling of opposition was directed toward the decision of the group that recommended that the college should continue its operation. Views expressed by the news media and certain groups in the State were so adverse that a newly elected Governor of Maryland in his inaugural address included a statement to the effect that there would be no increase in funds for the college until certain answers were forthcoming and a number of decisions had been made.

In 1947, the assertion rang so loudly throughout the State, negro citizens organized the Eastern Shore Citizens' Association in an attempt to defend the college. The association sent 750 people to Annapolis to witness the attempts of their elected officers to explain to the Governor of the State their desire to have the programs of the college continued and improved. The Maryland State College National Alumni Association was motivated to send several different small groups and committees to seek the ear of the Governor and the members of the Board of Regents. The Governor did not see fit to grant or recommend funds for capital outlay for the construction of buildings. Not one single appropriation was granted the college over an eight-year period.

The years mentioned were crucial years for the College. A new administration had just begun, and there was almost universal questioning of the accreditation of the college, in comparison with the status of the College Park area of the University.

The State Legislature of 1957 made the first clear-cut appropriation of funds for the construction of buildings since 1949. By this time, there could be no question concerning the accreditation of the institution, because in 1953 the Middle States Association, in a separate evaluation, had given its approval for full accreditation of Maryland State College.

By way of comment, the Middle States Accrediting Association in its report of that year stated, in part:

"Finally to be noted is the extraordinary spirit of cohesiveness and optimism which pervades the Princess Anne campus. From the President to the last freshman, these people are convinced that there is a job to do, confident that they can do it, grateful for the resources which have already been put at their disposal, hopeful that their very considerable needs will continue to be met by the University and State."

Ella Fitzgerald at the dedication of the Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Commencement Speaker





Famous Faces Over the Years

Dr. John Taylor Williams (deceased) and Dr. Martin Luther King, Commencement Speaker and Board of Regents Members

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, accepts key to the City of Salisbury during her appearance as guest of the AKA Sorority.

Mrs. King addresses AKA Founders Day Celebration



100 YEARS OF PRIDE AND PROGRESS

Within the "One Hundred Years" of University history, there have been many changes, both physically and academically. For instance, Kiah Hall, once a landmark on the campus outgrew its usefulness and safety, as a result, it was recently dismantled. For "Maryland Staters" Kiah Hall holds many memories of commencements, cultural programs, homecoming dances, and basketball games.

Waters Dining Hall is still standing, noted not only for its scrumptuous meals, but also for the opportunity it offered to "meet and eat."

Wilson Hall and "English" are synonymous so if one graduated from UMES or Maryland State, they passed through Wilson Hall.

If the walls of Murphy Hall could talk, they would weave a best seller.



Homecoming 1986



1986



**HOMECOMING
IS KICKED
OFF WITH
A CLOSE
GAME**





*Portia Dennis
1985
Miss
U.M.E.S.
Bids Farewell
to Her
Reign.*





SGA President, Carlton McCullough presents flowers to Mrs. Deloris Hytche.





Coronation

Mistresses of Ceremony Carolyn Mercer
and Maria Hull

Lisa Parson and Robin Harmon
entertain.



Cynthia Randolph

Milroy Harried entertains



Grand Court
 Florence Ennals
 Pamela Highsmith
 Delphine Johnson
 LaVerne Sylvester
 Jeanine Green
 Towanda Hawkins
 Ardelia Jackson
 Martiza Carnegie
 Sharri Faulcon
 Julia Ford
 Stephanie Hunter
 Karmalita Contee
 Phyllis Hendricks
 Stella Carver
 Wyndetta Valentine
 Robyn Thompson
 Rachel Fisher
 Katanya Cooper
 Tyrea Mitchell
 Antionette Lopez
 Patrice West
 Cynthia Lilly



Campus Organization Queens

Ann Lopez, Ms. Residence Life



Patrice West, Ms. Student Activity Board

The Grand Court





The Thrill
of the
Night is
Seen on Faces!

Profile of Her Majesty Veronica Brisco

Her majesty, Veronica Yvonne Brisco, is the second of four children born to Mr. and Mrs. John William Brisco. She was born on June 3, 1964, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Business Administration is Ms. Brisco's major with a concentration in management. Upon completing her education here at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Veronica plans to further her education by going on to graduate school.

Ms. Brisco believes that God is always on her side in times of hardship and in glory. "Nothing comes to you on a silver platter." One must strive for success and advancement in life; for he who toils tenaciously for what he wants will learn to appreciate it more, because he has worked hard to get it. She also believes that self-respect will flow from such individual effort and striving. Happiness comes from within, one must believe in himself in order for others to believe in him.

Her motto in life is, "the bonds that chain the body cannot imprison the spirit, so fly as high as thy wings will allow", and always remember the sky is the limit.



Accept Me

I am I
Do not change me
Condemn me nor put me down
Accept me for what I am
No . . . you need not agree with me
But accept me, for I am total in being
I have my faults, I have my guilts
But that is who I am
Perfect I will never be
Do not put me down . . . nor make me feel
unhappy about me
I am I
and I like being what I am

Me.

Each year the prestigious title of Miss U.M.E.S. is afforded a young lady by student votes representative of the UMES Campus. Competing for the title addresses such criteria as academic excellence, campus involvement and senior class status.

The young lady chosen is recognized with a gala coronation fit for a queen (move over Princess Di). Ms. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior serve as the Imperial Court. The Grand Court is represented by queens from the various campus organizations; all of whom entertain the queen and present her with a gift of their choice.

Miss U.M.E.S. gets her last thrill by getting her photo in the Ebony magazine.



Miss UMES '85-'86



Ms. Veronica Brisco escorted
by Mr. Michael Robinson



Ms. Portia Dennis — Miss
U.M.E.S. 1984-85

Dr. William Hytche,
Chancellor
Miss U.M.E.S. 1985-86



Roy Ayres and His Band set the mood for Homecoming '86



Sports



Captured by the Spirit!



Howard U. looks on as UMES attempts a shot.



I'm trying.





Hand up, we need this ball!

Let's make this one count!





On our way to victory!

Pass it to me, I'm your man!



I have got to try this shot.





What is this, one on one?

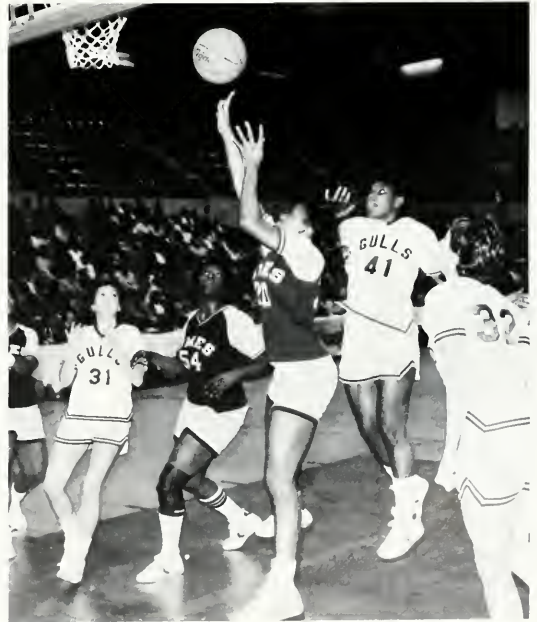


You can't block that shot!

You'd better get out of the way, I'm coming through!









LADY HAWKS IN
ACTION!



Don't just stand there, HELP!

You call this a "Jump Shot"



It's rolling off my fingers.



Hawks at Attention

Cheer up, don't look so sad.



We are happy!





Life

Is A



Race!

Look at him fire that ball!



Strike one!



I got him!

Here it comes!



There it goes!



This is how you pick it up.



Put it here!



I Gotcha!



What a stance!

READY, SET, GO!



Oh, My Arm!



Sliding In

**SPECIAL
EVENTS**



**Happen-
ings
Thru the
Year...**

ETHNIC FESTIVAL '85

A campus/community project that recognizes the many cultures on UMES'S campus. Patrons and participants enjoy a cultural program and a wide variety of exotic foods and native dress. Proceeds are used for student scholarships, book loans, and financial aid.



EXOTICS



MODELING



D
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Gala





The gala dinner theatre was held on the stage of the Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts. The Department of Hotel/Restaurant Management prepared and served the scrumptuous meal which was followed by a musical recalling favorites of the last one hundred years at UMES.





Costen Taylor



Linda Wiles



Tina Leatherbury



Craig Willis



Tracy Rogers



David Hearn



Amos King



Augusta Kilpatrick

The Annual Somerset County Health Fair is utilized by County residents as well as students. Most of the services are free except for the various blood tests.





HEALTH FAIR 1986



RECITALS '86



Dr. Smith, Faculty Member on flute



Dr. Smith and Ms. Julie Barton, guest oboist



Linda Wiles, Senior Voice Recital



Zinnie Jones, Guest Flutist

Kenny Jones' Senior Art Exhibit



HONORS CONVOCATION

RECOGNITION



Dr. Kiah, Guest Speaker



Mr. Abe Spinak makes presentation in Engineering.

FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT



Dr. Boyd makes presentation in Computer Science.



Chancellor Hytche accepts check from Mrs. Omega Frazier for the Kiah Scholarship.



Dr. Showell recognizes outstanding student.



Dr. Gerald Johnson congratulates recipient in music.



Technology Fair '86

New Building New Equipment



Black History Celebration

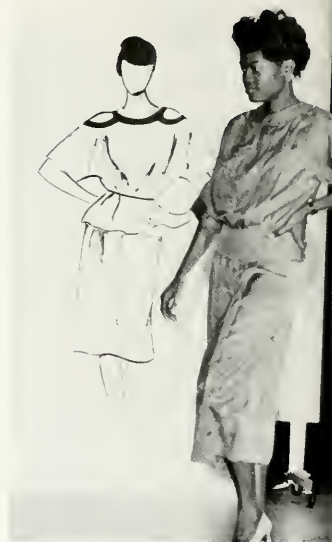


Faculty and guest artists participated in the Black History Week celebration: Jacqueline Sue, Marci Bryant, Lois Smith, Rosalyn Boyd, Patricia Tilghman, Annette Noble and Velma Nutter Johnson.

Bodies O



Eric Bell



Eunice Bedminster



Stephanie Macintosh

Dis

n Live



Valerie Gooden



Angela Williams

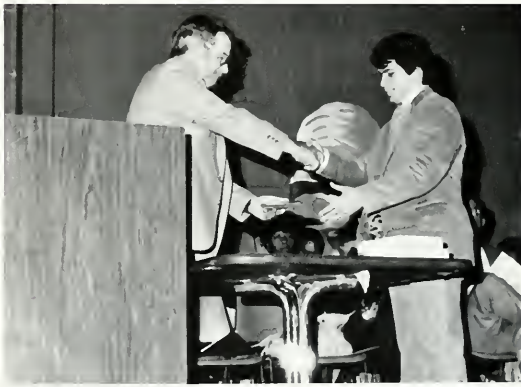


Lisa Parsons

play



RECOGNITION DAY



Leadership Convocation



ALUMNI CONCERNS

1986



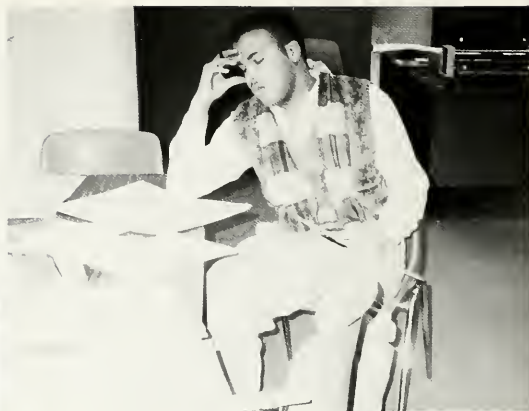
Around the "Yard"





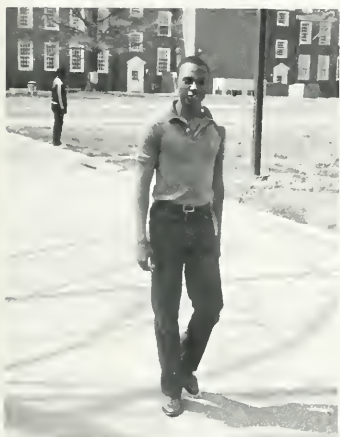




















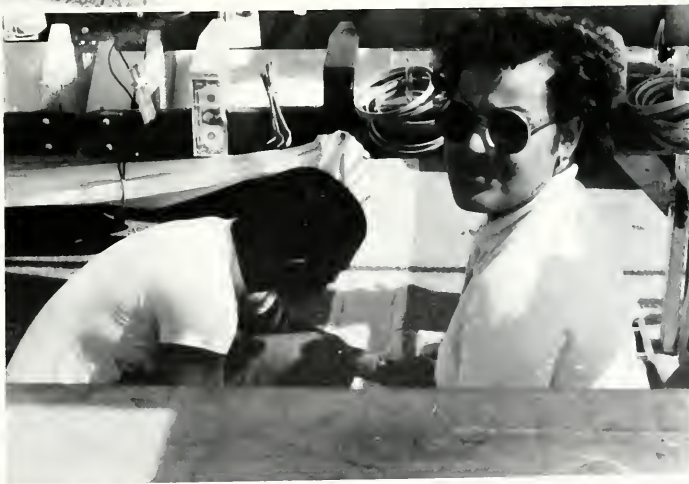




Tacos?



'Dogs 'n Beans

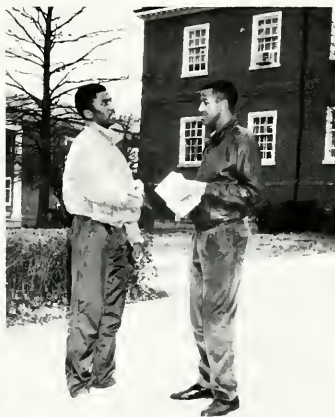


Take a Chance





















Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Felicia Norman



Florence Ennals



Anthony Esquire



Sherrie Worth



Towanda Hawkins



Arthur Williams



Lance Brown
"Who's Who"

STUDENT LEADERS



Paul Lewis
Drama Society



Linda Wiles
Choral Society



Kathy Scarborough, Editor
Hawk Yearbook '85-'86



Edmund Lee, President
Caribbean International



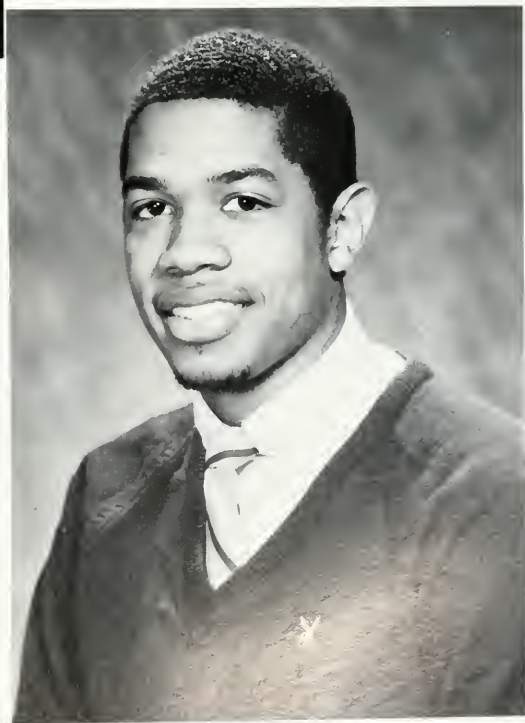
Janice Collins, President
Senior Class '85



Darrin Hungerford, President
Groove Phi Groove



Veronica Briscoe
Miss UMES '85-86



Carlton McCullough
President, Student Government



Carrol Hebron, President
Freshman Class



Florence Ennals, President
Human Ecology Club



Ronald Brooks, President
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity



Stella Carver, President
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



Meredith Britton
UMES Judicial Board



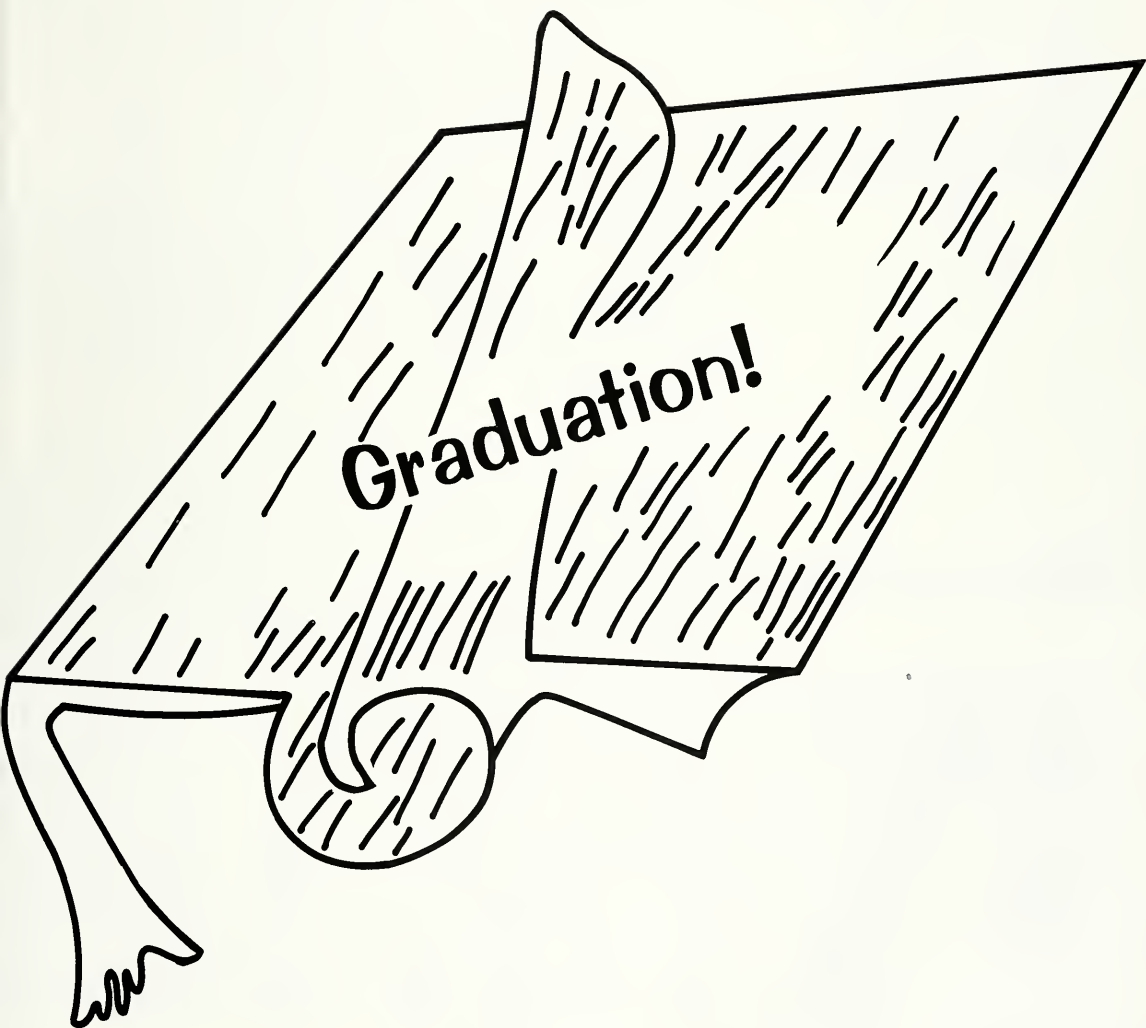
Alice Allen, Basileus
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority



Esquire Anthony, President
Senior Class



Barbara Thomas, President
National Student Business League



Chancellor's



Reception

Graduates







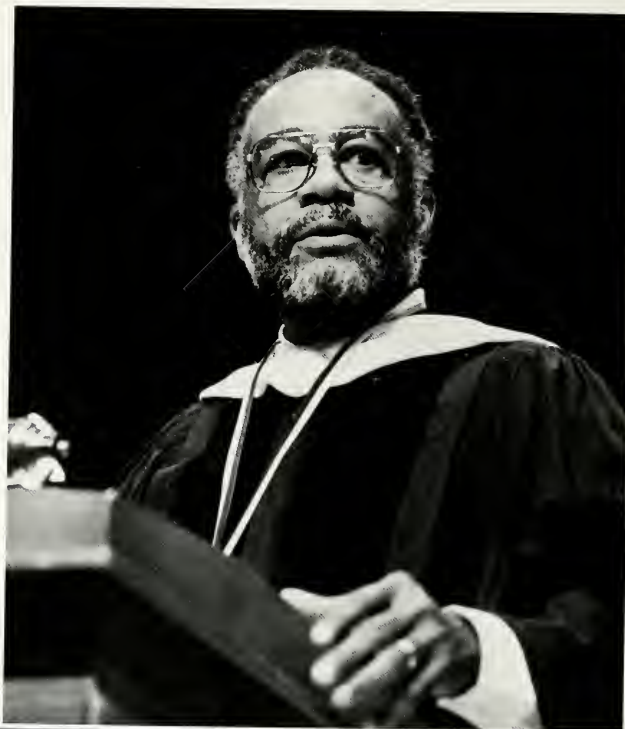






Commencement
Speaker
1986

Dr. John Slaughter
Chancellor of
the College
Park Campus



Dr. John S. Toll
President of the
University of Maryland



Dr. William P.
Hytche
Chancellor of
UMES
Confers An
Honorary Degree
upon
John Wilson,
Civic Leader

Dr. Joel Carrington
Member of Board of
Regents



A Campus In



Bloom!



“Maryland,
Maryland,
Home
of
Maroon



and Gray”



Maryland,

Maryland,



thee we

will

Love

always





All hail
to thee
fair

Maryland
All Glory



be to
thee



Grow

thou

in
strength



and

honor



Through

all

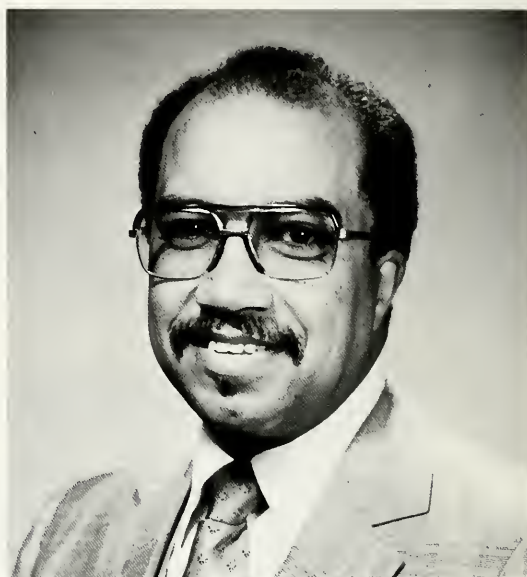


eternity!"

campus administrators '85-'86



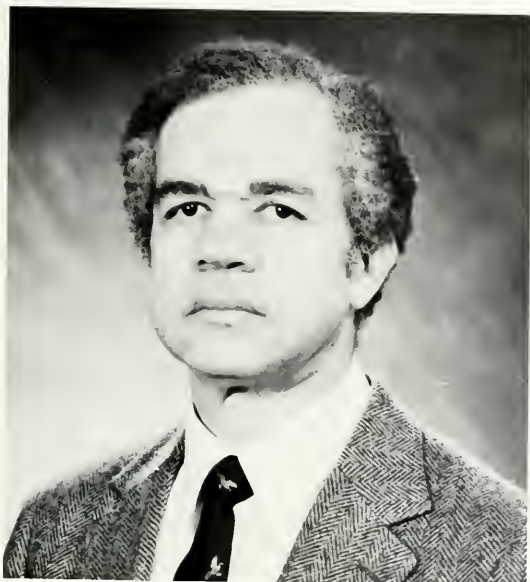
Dr. Edward V. Ellis, Vice-Chancellor
Academic Affairs



Dr. Herman Franklin, Vice-Chancellor
Student Affairs



Dr. Mortimer H. Neufville, Dean
School of Agricultural Sciences



Dr. Chester Hedgepeth, Jr. Dean
School of Arts and Sciences

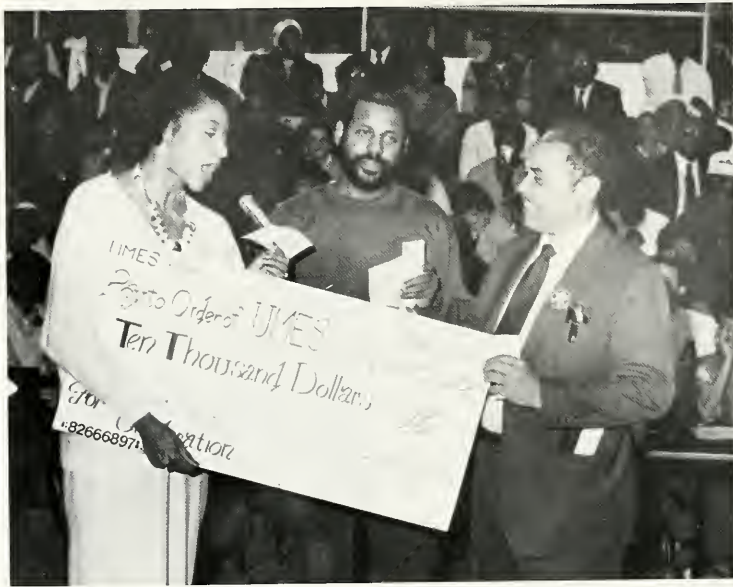


Dr. Leon Coursey, Dean
School of Professional Studies



Mr. Ronnie E. Holden, MBA
Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs

a matter of support



**national
alumni
president
valerie watts**



**state
legislators**



**the president
of the u.s.
ronald reagan**



**the governor
of maryland
harry hughes
and
senator paul
sarbanes**

umes and international relations



In the picture above, Dr. William P. Hytche, Chancellor of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore is shown signing for the United States of America, an \$8 million plus grant with the government of Cameroon for education and research. Signing for the Cameroon government is the Minister of Higher Education Abouem a Tchoye. Looking on is the U.S. Ambassador to the Cameroon, Frechette. The signing of thie \$8 million protocol took place October 2, 1986.

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Freda Harris
Miss UMES 1986



Miss Veronica Brisco
Miss UMES 1985



Portia Dennis
Miss UMES 1984



Sandra Smith
Miss UMES 1983



Greta Elliott
Miss UMES 1982



Vicki Hairston
Miss UMES 1981



Catherine Christmas
Miss UMES 1980



Sharon Elliott
Miss UMES 1979



Donna Walton
Miss UMES 1978



Carol Ann Perkins
Miss UMES 1977



Miss Gloria Maye
Miss UMES 1976



